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The Road to Ruin.

### Every Clothing Store has enough Clothes,

Some too much, and

Some not the kind you Want.

IF YOU WANT New Clothing, Stylish Clothing, Nobby Clothing, And no Old Stock,



P. S.---We paid Spot Cash for our Goods and defy competition.

### The Successful Advertizer !

Is the man who writes something the people will read, and reading, bulieve. In this age of education and enlightenment, when men read and think for themselves all that stuff about "selling goods cheaper than your competitors buy them," being the "only competent dealers in the line," stempt of all right-thinking people. The man who has something to offer, and then ells the folks about in a plain, business way, is the man who "gets there," and

gotting there, stands. Lois of people handle Paint. Some handle one kind, some another, but they all realize, if they have any business sense at all, that in order to make, that business nt success it is absolutely necesany to give the people the very best ma-terial. This we have tried to do, and at a price that puts it in the reach of all, nection we call attention t the fact that crops are about laid by, time is plentiful, and a little paint not only freahens and beautifies, but improves won-

derfully the sanitary condition of th es. If your house is all right maybe the fence needs a coat. A little Paint would keep that old burgy from falling down, and the wagon might last a year or two longer by spending seventy-five cents or a dollar in Paint on it. Remember this, the longer you put it off the more it takes and the less good it

loss Remember another thing, it costs ust is much, and takes just as much time, to have chesp paint put on as it does good Paint. Always buy the best, even if you

pay more for it. HILL BROS., Druggists,

Telephone 291.

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### SHAKEM UP AND LETGO GROCERY!

WE beg to announce to our many patrons in Anderson and throughout the County that we have moved our place of business to the elegant and

IN HOTEL CHIQUOLA BLOCK, NO. 5, Formerly occupied by D. S. Maxwell & Son. We will be better prepared the "only competent dealers in the line," "handling better staff than anybody alse," &c., is mere clap trap, and subjects the writer and the firm back of it to the contempt of all right-thinking people. The

popular prices. Come and see us. We are ready to make things lively. Shakem up and letgo,

J. A. AUSTIN & CO.



William Seems to be a Farmer With Money in Bank, Atlanta Constitution Now is a good time to look on the bright side and be thankful. The old people who have memories of the war it is passing away and we will bury people who have memories of the war can't help being thankful when they recall the trials and tribulations of that awful time and the reconstruc-tion troubles that followed in its wake. There was poverty, desolation and depression, while now there is people who have memories of the war the populists this fall and that will be the end of sub-treasury and pumpkin barns and buying the railroads with \$5,000,000,000 in 2 per cent bonds. It will be the end of fooling the negro with broken promises for his vote. The people who have memories of the war with broken promises for his vote. and depression, while how there is peace and plenty and political free-dom. For two or three years we have been passing through that reaction that always follows a boom—an infla-that always follows a boom—an infla-that always follows a boom—an inflation. Just so depression always fol- The Southern people are long-suffering lows a big drunk or a protracted spree, and charitable to this race, but the and the victim has to take medicine negro preachers and teachers had betand suffer from stagnation of blood ter talk more about outrages and less and brain. But the nation is now re-covering and it is a good time to look Thomasville has sunk deep into the up and get a glimpse of the bright ide. Confidence is fast being restored, and soon the long hidden money will come forth and go to work. Of rages will remove every colored course, there is something in the tariff and something in silver legislation, but all this time there has been just as much money in the nation as there was five years ago. It has been hidden and kept dormant from lack of Moral cowardice is the cause of great amount of sin in this world. confidence. That was good medicine. The young man starts out well, deter-It put a stop to the unnatural boom mined to be somebody. He falls in with a worthless set of young fellows that built great houses and put nothing in them. It forced economy and made the people pay their debts. This silver business about which our aware that he is not respectable. greatest statesmen differ had but little They dare him to do as they do ; to to do with it, and if right now the ra- take more drinks; indulge in more tio was suddenly fixed at 16 to 1, or any other ratio, the common people wouldn't know the difference for nothing of the sort. He is not brave months to come. Does anybody supenough to do what he ought to do in pose that it would raise or lower the the face of the enemy to his soul. Young man, you should have the price of cotton-a price that has been fixed by England for half a century, courage to be a man. Have the moral and fixed according to the law of sup-ply and demand? If the farmers courage to tell a man why you refuse to credit him. Have the courage to tell a man why you will not lend him your money. make more cotton than the world needs they must take the consequences. There are more consumers than Have the courage to prefer comfort and propriety to fashion in all things. producers and cheap goods are a comfort to them. I would rather be a far-mer and make cotton at 6 cents a when you have the money in your mer and make cotton at 6 cents a pound than be a poor factory girl or a hireling of any kind. There is no privilege so precious as freedom—time to come and go at your pleasure—time to rest if you are tired—time to lie vour friends, not to exceed your means. down if you are sick-time to visit a Have the courage to acknowledge your ignorance, rather than to seek knowlsick nabor or go to Church or campedge under false pretenses. Have the meeting, or even to the circus or a hanging. All this the farmer has, but | courage to do without that which you hanging. All this the farmer has, but the pale-faced factory slave does not, and many of them feel like singing: "Ob, but to breath the breathe Of the cowellp and primrose sweet, . With the sky above my head "With the sky above my head". "Use the courage to an without that which you do not need, however much your eyes may covet it. Have the courage to speak to a friend in a seedy coat, though you are in company with a rich friend, and richly attired. Of the cowellp and primrose sweet, With the sky above my head And the grass beneath my feet." Have the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary that you The discontent and ingratitude of these political farmers is a sin against should do so and to hold your tongue Heaven. Shrewd and unprincipled when it is prudent, for you to do so. ambitious politicians sowed the seed of Have the courage to show your respect

BILL ARP'S LETTER:

corporate breaks out in sores occasion-The Old-Time Wagoners and how they ally and some scratching has to be Used to gather at Hamburg. done, but the doctors say we are better off for it, because they are only skin Atlanta Constitution deep and prevent internal inflamma-As for Brown, he has been gloomy tion. We have had right smart comever since the house raising, but I motion within our ranks of late, but can't see why I am so gloomy-it is the rain, I suppose, and the east wind combined In these gloomy moods an old man soon finds himself traveling along the paths of his early life and it is hard from comparing candidates then with now. Brown has been trying to keep out of these ruminations by looking at the show pictures which fill the pa-pers, but even these show pictures Joe Sweeney, the great old-time negro minstrel and banjo-picker. Before he could convince me that old Joe was the man who invented the banjo, he was hearts of our people, and the question is, "Who next?" Whose child is to be the next victim. A few more outsinging as he patted his feet: "Old Joe kicking up behind and befo', Pretty girl kicking up behind old Joe." No use trying to keep old folks from going back into the past. Brown and I gave it up after the morning preacher in this sovereign State. BILL ARP. was nearly gone and sat down by the Young Man Have Courage, fire, lit our pipes and then went at it

> Brown caught himself pulling the line for a "gee" pull as we talked of the old wagoning days to Hamburg, and I could seemingly hear the bells tingling on the leaders as they step-ped proudly down the streets of the old town that is no more. Hamburg was a town just across the river, in South Carolina, from Augusta, and it was there the old time wagoners used to journey and gather together from two States-Georgia and Carolina. The old town has long since lost its importance, but there are yet a few living who used to go there to market and can remember the old time wagoners who gave the place its prosperity. The young cannot understand what this great wagon trade was for a town nor what an important factor the old-time wagoner was in the commerce of the country. Hamburg, Charleston, Richmond,

SARGE PLUNKETT.

these places used to be named together, and perhaps the price of building a railroad bridge swept Hamburg from the charts of business and gave to Georgia the proud city of Augusta. Little did the old Hamburg people think that a little squeaking engine could divert from them the trade of the old wagoners-of course it was never dreamed that the day would I've studied and studied and studied come when these wagoners were not

necessary. People were crazy about cotton in those days as they are now. They raised cotton then to buy negroes. More negroes, more negroes, and a cutting and a slashing of the lands to raise cotton for the purpose. This is where Richmond came in-it was the great negro market. Negro "specula-

terminus of a railroad.

as people know.

discontent among them, and from the for honesty, in whatever guise it ap- tors" were as common at Hamburg in those days as the horse drovers are in Atlanta to-day The "speculators"

and other such places played with open doors along the most public thoroughfares there were good people

bad people now. The church is the thing I keep my eye upon as the great standard for good. It is a question with me whether the church, with all the restraints

of law that has come upon us, is any stronger, purer, or simpler than in the old times. It used to be mighty easy to draw the line—it was the church or the devil. The line is not so definite now-many bad places are very respectable places. It used to be the boast of the common people that the judiciary of this country was safe, flashed his memory backward and be-fore he knew it he was talking about though the heavens fall. Now it is the brevity of this paper forbids detailment of the process resorted to accommon to hear of some judge being complish so improbable a feat, though charged with fraud, with tricks, with infamous methods. This is almost as unfortunate as if the good preachers at some future time I may revert to the subject of celestial measurements. Save a few chains of mountains the should become sinful and that we

scenery of the moon is totally unlike should lose confidence in the goodness that of the earth. and purity of our mothers. The naked eye sees the moon flecked

After smoking out eight pipes of towith dark patches which by the exerbacco apiece, all the time studying, cise of fancy become "The Man in the me and Brown give it as our verdict Moon." But, it is needless to say, that there is too much law-too many there is no "man" there nor life of restraints put upon the people through any sort. The dark, naked eye por-tions were, before the invention of the the Legislatures. In the olden times

there were "unwritten laws" touching upon moral questions and these had more weight than all the restraint put upon the statute books since the war. The cast wind nor no other wind could cause me to champion gaming, but in the interest of the horse and horse raising I would have all restraints talines still plainly visible, which, when ken off of racing so that the people the moon was young, were lashed by who are entirely without any chance of getting to heaven may come out her tidal waves, though raw, on this boldly and save us from hypocricy in the matter. You can't legislate people into goodness nor to heaven.

lack of contact with other bodies its When I was up in Missouri last water could not be conveyed away, the year I went upon a farm where horses question arises, Whither has it gone ? are raised in connection with a dairy. The moon in its cooling from circum-Quantities of butter was shipped from ference to center has absorbed it all, this farm and a good profit was realized by feeding the buttermilk to colts. and a like fate awaits the earth itself in the coming ages. The colts are taken from their mothers at nine days old and at once broke to

the halter and learned the trough he is to be fed from. It was a sight to me to see these colts eat buttermilk. Stockmen tell me that Georgia crabgrass is the best hay in the world for young colts. With this and buttermilk Georgia dairymen can raise some of the horses which bring fabulous prices among the sporting men of the world

For something nice to say, But all the waters are muddled And nothing seems good to day; Nothing seems good, for east winds blow

And clouds so heavy and hang so low. SARGE PLUNKETT.

# A Story of a Little Boy.

"Whatever you do, do with your might, Things done by halves are never done right."

Telescopic Wonders of the Moon.

The newspapers are filled with stories of defalcations, forgeries and murders, and in many instances these crimes are When we view the moon with a powand bad people, and it is the same at erful telescope and see her extensive committed by young men of good family -well educated, nice young fellows who are above suspicion until they suddenly become full-fiedged criminals. this time-there are good people and plains and mountain chains her extensive shore lines and dry ocean beds, thousands of volcanie craters and their

central cones, it is difficult to realize In the great majority of such cases the young men who go wrong have been inthat we are gazing into another world brought by the powers of the telescope, dulged by their parents, and have been allowed to live beyond their means and that marvelous instrument, to a disallowed to live beyond their means and grow up in idleness. It is a common thing to find a hard-working father who is so proud of his gentlemanly son that he cheerfully supports him and supplies him with pocket money, hoping that the youngster will some day get into a light and genteel occupation in which he can easily make money without working for it. This hops is generally disappointed. tance of a few hundred miles, as it were, almost within our grasp. Strange as it may seem, we are more familiar with her mountains than with those of our own world. On this side of the moon, though 240,000 miles away, there is not a mountain whose height it. This hope is generally disappointed. The mistaken father forgets that an idle brain is the devil's workshop. When a lad leads an utterly idle life for a few has not been measured; nor a crater

years, and sometimes for only a few months, the chances are that he will form bad habits and bad associations. His ex-penditures will rapidly increase; and he will soon find it difficult to supply his wants.

wants. When an idle young man reaches this point he grows discontented and restless. How can he get a large sum of money without working for it? This is a prob-lem which he is trying to solve. He en-vices every well-dressed man who displays s roll of bills. He complains of his hard luck, and begins to hate his more pros-perous acquaintances. He starts on the downward road, gets in debt, gambles and drinks, or if he escapes these vices his brain is disordered by his feverish greed. telescope, looked upon as marcs or

To such a man temptation is bound to seas, and names then given them are come sooner or later. Perhaps he misap-propriates the funds of others or commits still retained, as, for instance, Mare Nubium, Mare Crisium, Mare Tran-quillitatis, etc. But the telescope has shown beyond doubt that they were once ocean beds, with their shore Nubium, Mare Crisium, Mare Tranonce ocean beds, with their shore when the love of money is so universa there are many murders committed by men who are trying to live without work

her tidal waves, though r. w, on this side at least, not a single drop of wa-ter may be found. Because there is no waste in nature, and because from money in his pocket, without striking a lick to earn it, is training his son for the chaingang or gallows. Even if the boy is too clever or too timid to plunge into crime he is looked upon with contempt as a drone who is of no use to the community. Industrious men are unwilling to have these fellows visit their daught ers or associate with their sons, and their old playmates who are making their way in the world by honest labor shun their

Her atmosphere, too, has been ab-sorbed, though she, doubtless, once was thus enveloped. When our planet too shall have cooled to its center, a companionship. In this country the pariahs of society are the men without means who are de-termined to live in idleness and make somebody else foot the bill. If among our readers there is a father with such a son process slowly going on, it will have absorbed all of its water and air and will thirst for more. Though alike in let him lose no time in forcing him to go this, and in both being solid globes, to work. Any reasonable stretch of paran-tal authority is justifiable in such a case. the earth and moon have little or nothing else in common. -Atlanta Constitution. To her mountains we have given the

names of the mountain systems of our

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

-- Persia has a navy of just one vessel.

postoffices. - Nearly 3,000,000 needles are in

- One ungrateful man does an injury to all who stand in need of aid. - A young man ashamed to be seen at work does not like to be called lazy.

earth there is not a true representative of a lunar crater, the nearest ap-- A beetle can draw 20 times its no use trying;" and Frank threw down proach being that of the Mauna Los own weight. So can a mustard plas ter. - Boiled alligator meat tastes very seas and mountains, been given names much like veal. It is much eaten in and bear the cognomens of distin-India. guished men of science. The moon. - Several European journals are indeed, seems to be a vast cemetery of being printed on American made-padead philosophers. We find the Archimides, Aristotle, Copernicus, per. - One man can make 6,000 tin cans Gassendi, Herschel, Kepler, Newton, in a day by the aid of improved ma-Plato, Ptolemy, Tycho, etc. To de-scribe even the greater ones would chinery. transgress the space accorded me. - No man ever yet had money

world, as the Alps, the Apennines, the Caucasus, etc., and their scenery consists largely of elevated rings surrounding deep cavities or craters of which the telescope reveals the exist-- London has 803 main and branch ence of over one hundred thousand of all sizes, from those of a few rods to the largest (Shickard), 149 miles in use every day. diameter, and, in depth, from those of a few yards to the deepest (Newton) over four miles down. On all the

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A DRIVE IN MEN'S FINE HATS

them and a kind providence except vices .- Chicago World. their own discontent. I don't wish to Their Novel Honeymoon. envy anybody, but I would to-day rather be an humble farmer with a A week ago last Saturday, while one little farm well tilled and a little of the railroad boys was inspecting wife well willed" and half a dozen cars that had been sent out here, he healthy children to love me and make discovered that one of them was occume glad, and some roosters to crow and hens to cackle and cows and colts pied. Supposing a gang of hobos proud of in old times. Railroads were concealed in the car, he slid the killed the usefulness of these teams, and pigs and sheep and a good garden and orchard and some good nabors not door open and said, "Well, how many far away, than to be Vanderbilt or Grover Cleveland; but most of these populists want Vanderbilt's money me." The railroad man was astonished without his troubles. We all look

over the fence too much to see what and swung himself up into the car, Shovel in the coal! Burn her out! our neighbor has got. Envy and self ishness are at the bottom of our politics, and a good deal of it is mixed up with politics and religion.

"What fools these mortals be' about politics. A populist leader said out." The woman arose and presentthe other day that a "monument ed a neat, lady-like appearance. The ought to be built to Grover Cleveland's couple were taken into the waiting- the road and knew each other as well infamy as high as the stars." What room, where the man produced his kind of talk is that from an intelligent marriage certificate, which gave the American citizen ? With these bitter names of the couple and stated that partisans it is all love or all hate. they were married in Chicago, Ill., They idolize a man or they denounce July 10, 1894. The young man then him. Mr. Cleveland is our President, told his story, which is in substance

as follows: He was at work and had saved up a few dollars; they were married and had bought \$150 worth of furniture on the installment plan, and gone to Many settlements had their own hathousekeeping. During the strike he had lost his place. He still owed \$30 on the furniture, and the dealer, finding that the fellow was ont of a job, came around and took the furniture away, leaving the couple in the bare rooms. Plans were talked over at once, and it was decided to make the trip out west, and on the evening of August 7, at 9:30 o'clock, the young and away they go. Hang the horsepeople jumped on the platform of a blind baggage and rode out of the Union depot at Chicago for California, having only \$5 in money to make the trip. On platforms and in box cars they made Ogden, where they succeeded in capturing the car that brought them here.

Deputy Commissioner Bell, who is the The young fellow is about 26 years chief officer under Lochren. And Bell of age and the girl is three or four years younger. Both are intelligent declares that not a dollar has been saved from frauds and perjuries any and good looking. While telling his exmore than was saved under Raum, and perience the young fellow looked at that the \$20,000,000 was simply the the girl and said, "She is a game lit-tle woman." On the evening of the plus of the appropriation and arose from a natural decrease of arrearages. day of their arrival here they were The big headlines are "No Decrease in seen to dart across the platform hand Pensions," and there are now 969,000 in hand, and it is presumed that they pensioners on the rolls. Merciful got out on No. 4, which was just pull-ing out.—Reno Journal. Heavens ! The war has been over thirty years and a whole generation of

I wonder how many of them our little handful of Confederates did kill and But what is the use of claiming a thing down here and having to deny remedies. Deafnest is caused by an it up yonder? The truth is that the inflamed condition of the mucous linaverage press reporter loses cash and his situation, too, if he fails to get up a sensation every now and then, and the people never know how much or how little to believe. tion can be taken out and this tube re-

Commissioner Bell says, also, that stored to its normal condition, hearthe Secretary had nothing to do with it, nohow, and that Judge Lochren ing will be destroyed forever; nine conducts the pension bureau to suit which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

But still there is light dawning out We offer One Hundred Dollars for of the darkness. This army of penany case of Deafness (caused by sioners is obliged to die off in a few Catarrh) that cannot be cured by years and the South is fast forging Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circuahead, and before the close of the century will be running the national ma- | lars; free.

NoTICE is hereby given that we, the undersigned corporators, will apply to the next General Assembly of South Carolina for a Charter of a Railroad run-ning from Piedmont, in Greenville Co., to Abberille C. H., by way of the Towns of Pezez, Willignston and Belton, and from there to Abberilie C. H by the most desirable and practicable route. a worse one in its stead. I don't know when Pain Balm is kept at hand. A in the penitentiary. F. J. CHENEY & CO. chine. The Democratic Party lacks a how I will feel about this when the east wind quits blowing, but just now, as comes serious. A troublesome corn a bridegroom to give the State an in-Pacific exactly 524 miles due west of Toledo, Ohio. great deal of being pure and incor-ruptible, but a Southern patriot can't Sold by Druggists, 75c. Your Choice of the Lot, \$1.50 I ruminate, I san't see that the coun- may be removed by applying it twice a demnity bond never causes any serious Salem, Ore. On the above paralla go anywhere else for hope or consola-tion. The stealage and corruption under Grant's administrations is still a foul stench in the memories of the American people and the absurd theo-ries of the Populists are too ridiculous to excite even serious contemplation. The body politic has to have a little Had we bought these goods regular we would have to sell them at three dollars. No two Hats alike. All the latest shape and colors. go anywhere else for hope or consolafrom there to Aboevite C. H. Gy the dots desirable and practicable route. J. C. Klugh, W. C. McGowan, W. A. Tampleton, Dr. J. A. Anderson, A. M. Erwin, J. E. Wakefield, R. B. A. Robin-son, T. L. Olinkecales, Jr., J. T. Ashley, G. W. Sullivao, E. A. Smythe, Jas. L. Orr, J. T. Rics, L. D. Harris, E. A. Lewis, Dr. J. W. Wideman, M. B. Olinkscales, R. O. Brownies. 7-12 Whenever we get a Bargain we give you the benefit. TAYLOR & CRAYTON. \$1.50 The body politic has to have a little | through the doors.

"I can't get it, mamma, and there's to replenish their stock just as the horse drovers send their money back and sobbed aloud. hurried the money back to Richmond horse drovers send their money back | and sobbed aloud. Now, Frank was a brave little boy,

who hardly ever cried, so his mamma pose-and even an earthquake could said: "Why, son, what is the matnot wipe out Charleston, but old Ham- | ter?"

"I can't get this sum and I'm tired burg is a thing of the past, and all be-cause it took a bridge to make it the

Frank?" asked mamma. With the old wagoners has gone "Oh, ten times I guess." "Ten times, Frank," said his mammuch of the pride in good horse flesh.

A good team was something to be "Well, four or five times, then; and I am not going to try any more.' and made the old "wagoner" a back deep. From its center rises a conical number by laying down the goods "Put your slate and pencil away, mountain as high as Mount Lowe. right at our doors. The railroad men Frank, and I will tell you a story. These rings, so prominent a feature of

"A long, long time ago, Frank, there have no such feeling for their engines was a little boy who lived in a beautias the old wagoner had for his team. ful country, by the sea, called Greece. expecting to find that he was being Make the schedule! All business He was not a very strong boy, and of fooled. He found, however, lying on with the railroader. There was a course his voice was weak, and, be- cast long, black, tapering shadows on some pieces of burlap in one corner of warm affection between the old wagon- sides, he stammered. He heard some the car, a woman. The man in the er and his horses. After a hard hill of the great men of his country speak, car spoke to her, saying, "Well, they the team was rested and the old wag-are on to us and we'll have to get oner would walk round and pat his he grew to be a man he, would be a horses and stroke his horses and talk great speaker, too. Now, in order to of the rings. good to them. They lived together on be a great speaker, you must have a strong voice and speak distinctly; and ing 16,500 square miles, in which are you know his voice was not strong and several craters, from one of which

he stammered. in perpendicular height. Salt, sugar, coffee and bagging was "As I told you, he lived by the sea, the principal freight with these old and every day he would go down to the wagoners. Sunday clothing was all seashore and put a pebble under his the trade in dry goods. It was never tongue and recite aloud. In this way, thought of to haul corn, meat, hay. it is said, he cured himself of star The country was full of corn, full of mering; but his voice was not strong meat and plenty of "roughness." enough-it could not be heard very Every settlement had its tanyard, far-so he used to go on stormy days its shoe, wagon and blacksmith shops. and shout as loud as he could to try to hear his voice above the sound of the makers, gunsmiths, harness and sadwaves. Of course every day his voice dle makers. Fine saddles and Engbecame stronger, and at last he could lish twist guns were sent away for ofhear it above the roar of the waves. tener than anything else. Every man He kept on and on, until in time he must have a saddle and the women a became one of the greatest speakersside saddle, and how these young peoorators, we call them-the world has ple did like their saddle nags. There ever known. He never could have is none of this now; 5 cents on the been that, Frank, had he given up street car or a spring upon a bicycle counted.

trying." "What was his name, mamma," he cats-and hang the long trailing asked Frank. the dark side before sunlight has riding skirts which the girls wore in "It is a long, hard name for a little those days-old fogyism, these things.

reached it. It was this that Sir Wilboy to pronounce, Frank. It is Demos-They don't want no trailing skirts on liam Herschel announced as a volcano these bicycles, and while the boys thenes. Frank sat very still for a few minin action. have adopted long stockings they tell utes, then he said: "Mamma, I will girls are soon to adopt socks, and I

guess it won't be long till they are having their "sockless" among them. get it now." He took his slate and worked and worked. Suddenly he shouted: "I've less high than the highest mountain This leads me up to where it should be plain that the horse needs a friend slate to show her.-Harper's Young | must be deducted from its height. or he is soon to be a thing of the past. People. The fact is the horse is no longer

needed. Conditions have so changed - Along the west shores of Africa cause it is thought to furnish at least that he, the horse, stands a "back there are now about 225 churches, 40,number," but who is there that can 000 converts, 100,000 adherents, 300 years ago it was described as being 64 lay their hand upon their heart and schools, 400,000 pupils, 35 languages miles in diameter, and so conspicuous say that the country has been benefitor dialects have been mastered, and as to be used by astronomers as fundaparts of the Bible and other books mental points of the scenery of the

moon. In 1866 Schmidt announced have been printed in these languages, that the crater appeared to be under a while it is estimated that 8,000,000 cloud, and, since then, only an exof the natives have more or ceedingly small crater is just visible where Linne was. This is the most less knowledge of the gospel of Christ.

reliable evidence which can be cited - There is no medicine so often of change in any lunar object .- Prof. needed in every home and so admira-Lewis Swift, in the Mount Lowe Echo. mon as they used to be or the horse is bly adapted to the purposes for which gone. Georgia farmers are just now it is intended, as Chamberlain's Pain beginning to throw their best energy Balm. Hardly a week passes but The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, the result, and unless the inflamma- in Georgia the more surely a success. be cured by it. A touch of rheuma-Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup What is the use to raise them if there | tism or neuralgia quieted. The setions and positively cures Piles, or no is not something done to create pride vere pain of a burn or scald promptly in them and make a market for them? | relieved and the sore healed in much cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, In old times every country crossroad less time than when medicine has to store had a level stretch for racers be sent for. A sprain may be promptby Hill Bros. somewhere near. The moral of horse | ly treated before inflammation sets in, racing is no worse than baseball, prize which insures a cure in about onefights or many other things that could third of the time otherwise required. be mentioned. I have retrospected Cuts and bruises should receive immethe whole way, and for every old-time | diate treatment before the parts be-"game" suppressed there has rose up come swollen, which can only be done on conviction, sentenced to 99 years

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Bucklens Arnica Salve.

Tycho, best seen when the moon is enough to buy either taste or good full, is visible with an opera glass. It breeding. is 49 miles in diameter and 31 miles

- The first American cotton factory was established in 1787 at East Bridgewater, Mass. - There are 360 mountains in the

lunar scenery, are often surmounted by cathedral spires or "turrets" some-United States, each of which exceeds 10,000 feet in height. times many thousand feet high, which - Mrs. Betsy Carroll, 85 years of age, living at Willimantic, Conn., has the flat bottoms of the "craters." In

been having measels. addition to the turrets, many small - 270 new places will be created in craters or "craterlets," with yawning the internal revenue service by the chasms between, are seen on the tops

new income tax law. Clavius is an enormous ring inclos - When soda crackers are damp, as though water-soaked, the indications are favorable for rain.

rises a conical mountain, 24,000 feet - The blossom of the prickly pear has been adopted as the State flower The largest of them all, Shickard.

of Montana. so large in fact, as almost to deserve - A Georgia boy thought to be lost to be called an immense plain, is 149 was found on the bank of a river, miles in diameter, and surrounded where he had been fishing steadily for with a circular wall, in places ten thousand feet high, which incloses an

three days. - The Dakota river, with an estiarea of almost twenty thousand square miles, to fill which three hundred mated length of 600 miles, is believed by many, to be the longest unnaviga-Lake Eries would be needed. So immense is it, that were a person to ble stream in the world.

stand at its center, his horizon would - McCockle-Isn't Briggs naturalbe above the ring and he could not be ly a lazy man? McCrackle-Not exaware of his imprisonment in a well actly, but he seems to think it is un-10,000 feet deep, but would seem to healthy to work between meals.

himself to be standing on a level - Grasshoppers have attacked the plain. On the flat bottom of this ring country across the Columbia River, twenty-three craterlets have been Washington, and have eaten the leaves off the oak trees, and the corn has Aristarchus is the most brilliant obbeen stripped until nothing but the ject on the moon and may be seen on

bare stalk remains. - "I would rather trust that medicine than any doctor I know of," says Mrs. Hattie Mason, of Chilton, Carter Cc., Mo., in speaking of Chamberlain's One mountain peak near the moon's Cc., Mo., in speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy.

above the valley below, but this is For sale by Hill Bros. - In Italian families children's got it mamma!' and brought his of the earth, as the depth of the valley nurses are considered the most important members of the household. They Linne-this little crater has been are well paid, petted, finely clothed more discussed than any other, beand all the other servants are expect-

ed to wait upon them. one instance of change. Some sixty - Every mother should know that

croup can be prevented. The first symptom of true croup is hoarseness. This is followed by a peculiar rough cough. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given freely as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even after the cough has developed it will prevent the attack. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Hill Bros.

- The surrender of his name by a young man in Delaware who recently married a widow and is hereafter to be known by his wife's name, has elicited considerable comment as a quite remarkable innovation of the custom

that is hoary with age. - A Sunday-School procession numbering over 30,000 children, all pay required. It is guaranteed to give either of Hindoo or Moslem parents, perfect satisfaction, or money refund-ed. Prise 25 cents perbox. For sale scene of the awful Sepoy massacre of scene of the awful Sepoy massacre of 1857. India has 8 Christian colleges

Hall's Catarrh Cure for sale by and 26,000 schools and 3,000,000 pupils. Wilhite & Wilhite. - The greatest length of the Uni-- A Missouri murderer has been,

ted States from east to west is on the parallel of 45 degrees north latitude, that is to say, from Eastport, Me., on

